

RECENT REFERENCE WORKS ON LATIN AMERICA

Allan Metz
Drury College

- LATIN AMERICA AND THE CARIBBEAN: A CRITICAL GUIDE TO RESEARCH SOURCES.* Edited by Paula H. Covington, with David Block, Dan Hazen, Peter T. Johnson, and Barbara Valk. (New York: Greenwood, 1992. Pp. 924. \$115.00 cloth.)
- HISTORICAL DICTIONARY OF THE SPANISH EMPIRE, 1402-1975.* Edited by James S. Olson, Sam L. Slick, Samuel Freeman, Virginia Garrard Burnett, and Fred Koestler. (New York: Greenwood, 1992. Pp. 705. \$89.50 cloth.)
- THE UNITED STATES IN LATIN AMERICA: A HISTORICAL DICTIONARY.* By David Shavit. (New York: Greenwood, 1992. Pp. 471. \$75.00 cloth.)
- HISTORICAL DICTIONARY OF COSTA RICA.* By Theodore S. Creedman. Second edition. Edited by Laurence Hallewell. (Metuchen, N.J.: Scarecrow, 1991. Pp. 338. \$42.50 cloth.)
- LATIN AMERICAN POLITICAL GUIDE.* Nineteenth edition. By James L. Busey. (Manitou Springs, Colo.: Juniper, 1991. Pp. 179. \$6.00 paper.)
- LATIN AMERICA: A POLITICAL DICTIONARY.* By Ernest E. Rossi and Jack C. Plano. (Santa Barbara: ABC-CLIO, 1992. Pp. 242. \$60.00 cloth, \$22.95 paper.)
- POLITICAL PARTIES OF THE AMERICAS, 1980s TO 1990s: CANADA, LATIN AMERICA, AND THE WEST INDIES.* Edited by Charles D. Ameringer. (Westport, Conn.: Greenwood, 1992. Pp. 697. \$99.50 cloth.)
- HISTORICAL STATISTICS OF CHILE. VOLUME 6: GOVERNMENT SERVICES AND PUBLIC SECTOR AND A THEORY OF SERVICES.* Compiled by Markos J. Mamalakis. (New York: Greenwood, 1989. Pp. 840. \$195.00 cloth.)
- ATLAS OF MEXICO.* By James B. Pick, Edgar W. Butler, and Elizabeth L. Lanzer. (Boulder, Colo.: Westview, 1989. Pp. 367. \$74.50 paper text edition.)
- A GUIDE TO CUBAN COLLECTIONS IN THE UNITED STATES.* By Louis A. Pérez, Jr. (New York: Greenwood, 1991. Pp. 179. \$42.95 cloth.)
- SCHOLARS' GUIDE TO WASHINGTON, D.C., FOR LATIN AMERICAN AND CARIBBEAN STUDIES.* By Michael Grow. Revised by Craig Van Grassek. (Washington, D.C., and Baltimore, Md.: Woodrow Wilson Center Press and Johns Hopkins University Press, 1992. Pp. 427. \$60.00 cloth, \$19.95 paper.)

The eleven reference works on Latin America under review here reflect the recent upsurge in publication of reference tools in this field. This group of titles includes one comprehensive work, *Latin America and the Caribbean*, and a variety of more specialized reference books. The three sharing a historical orientation are *Historical Dictionary of the Spanish Empire*, *The United States in Latin America*, and *Historical Dictionary of Costa Rica*. Those with a political emphasis are *Latin American Political Guide*, *Latin America: A Political Guide*, and *Political Parties of the Americas, 1980s to 1990s*. Two works using a statistical or quantitative approach are *Historical Statistics of Chile* and *Atlas of Mexico*. Considered last will be two specialized guides, *A Guide to Cuban Collections in the United States* and *Scholars' Guide to Washington, D.C., for Latin American and Caribbean Studies*.

The comprehensive *Latin America and the Caribbean: A Critical Guide to Research Sources* updates and expands a standard work of Latin American bibliography, *Latin America: A Guide to the Historical Literature* (1971), edited by Charles Griffen, which covered literature published before 1967. As editor Paula Covington notes in the expanded version, "Despite its age, the 'Griffen Guide' remains the most useful single source for Latin American bibliography" (p. 292). *Latin America and the Caribbean* complements the earlier work by emphasizing scholarly sources published since 1960, but it also includes previous references and bibliographic titles of prime importance.

As noted in the preface to *Latin America and the Caribbean*, Latin Americanists have long sought an "interdisciplinary guide to reference and bibliographic sources on Latin America and the Caribbean." This need has now been filled. *Latin America and the Caribbean* is intended to serve at least three purposes: as a guide to reference and bibliographical works vital to researchers dealing with this region, as an introductory text on research methodology and teaching bibliography for undergraduates and graduates in Latin American studies in the United States, and as a tool for identifying major Latin American collections in the United States.

The main part of the work is divided into fifteen sections: a general bibliography of interdisciplinary sources followed by sections on anthropology, art and architecture, databases, economics, education, geography, history, literature, the performing arts, philosophy, politics, religion, sociology, and women's studies. Some sections (like those on history and literature) include subsections on various time periods, subfields, or regions. Each section contains an introductory essay or essays surveying research and access to information on the subjects and their subfields; a descriptive discussion of the nature and evolution of source material and contemporary research trends; one or more bibliographic subdivisions on reference and finding aids and scholarly research sources (such as major histories, journals, surveys); and a section on resources consisting of short

descriptions of pertinent special collections such as vertical (or clipping) files, film holdings, primary sources, and other specialized collections. *Latin America and the Caribbean* concludes with indexes arranged according to subject, author, and title.

This ambitious reference work represents the academic contributions of distinguished scholars and bibliographers on Latin America. Chief editor Paula Covington is Latin American and Iberian Bibliographer and Lecturer in Latin American Studies at Vanderbilt University. As she explains, the book's purpose is to serve "as a sourcebook to identify reference and bibliographic works central to research" on Latin America and also to identify selectively "specialized collections and resources available in U.S. research libraries" (p. xi). *Latin America and the Caribbean* is certain to become a standard reference work in its field.

The group of titles under review also includes three reference works on history, all in dictionary format. Editor James Olson's *Historical Dictionary of the Spanish Empire, 1402–1975* can serve as a ready reference work for students as well as specialists. Its main foci are the people, institutions, and colonies of the Spanish empire from Iberian expansion to the Canaries in 1402 to the relinquishing of the Spanish Sahara in 1975. This work offers short descriptive essays on a variety of subjects: "colonies, individuals, political institutions, legislation, treaties, conferences, wars, revolutions, technologies, social and religious groups, and military battles" (p. vii). Two helpful features are the listing of references immediately following each entry, which supply additional sources for in-depth study and the cross-references in the text indicated by asterisks, which identify related terms. Two appendices provide a chronology of the Spanish empire and a listing of colonial viceroys of the empire from 1535 to 1824. Other features include an introduction offering a brief historical overview of the Spanish empire (a world map would have been helpful here) and a sizable selective bibliography and index.

The United States in Latin America: A Historical Dictionary by David Shavit provides information on individuals, institutions, and events that have made an impact on U.S.–Latin American relationships, particularly U.S. citizens, organizations, and institutions operating in the region. This work's geographical scope encompasses all of Latin America (including the Caribbean) with the exception of the portions of Mexico that were annexed by the United States. Geographical names in each entry are those used in the period under consideration. A listing of variant geographic names is provided at the outset (p. xv). According to Shavit, this work seeks to offer "comprehensive coverage of persons, institutions, and events that brought the United States into contact with Latin America" (p. vii). References located at the end of each entry indicate the sources of information found in general biographical dictionaries like the *Dictionary of American Biography*, *National Cyclopaedia of American Biography*, *Appleton*

Cyclopedia of American Biography, *Notable American Women*, *Who's Who in America*, *Who Was Who in America*, *Current Biography*, and *Contemporary Authors*. The references attempt to list all books and articles written about a particular entry, although references appearing in the *Dictionary of American Biography* and *Notable American Women* were not included. Cross-references identified by asterisks refer the reader to related items elsewhere in the volume.

The United States in Latin America also contains an introduction providing a brief overview of U.S.–Latin American relations and lists of abbreviations, place names, chronology, “Chiefs of American Diplomatic Missions in Latin America, 1823–1990,” and “Individuals by Profession and Occupation.” A bibliographic essay on hemispheric relations and an index also are included. Although the title of this volume might seem to imply U.S. activities or interventions in Latin America (and it does include some entries such as “Dominican Crisis” and “Guatemalan Crisis”), most entries focus on U.S. organizations and individuals involved in Latin America.

Historical Dictionary of Costa Rica is a posthumous second edition by Theodore Creedman that was completed by Laurence Hallewell of Columbia University. This book is part of Scarecrow Press’s Latin American Historical Dictionary Series, which includes historical dictionaries on Guatemala, Panama, Venezuela, Bolivia, El Salvador, Nicaragua, Chile, Paraguay, Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands, Ecuador, Uruguay, the British Caribbean, Honduras, Colombia, Haiti, Argentina, French and Netherlands Antilles, Brazil, Peru, Mexico, and Cuba. This second edition also contains an updated bibliography arranged under eight headings: General Bibliographies, Historiographies, and Research Materials; the Pre-Columbian, Conquest, and Colonial Periods; the Independence Period; the Confederation Period and Central America in General; 1840–1940; the “Liberal” Period: 1889–1940; the 1940s; and the Post–Civil War and Contemporary Period. An added feature is a short chronology. The introduction contains a brief historical overview of Costa Rica accompanied by two maps.

Three reference works under review share a political theme. The nineteenth edition of *Latin American Political Guide* by James Busey (now professor emeritus of political science, University of Colorado) began modestly in 1957 as a series of annual classroom handouts entitled “Contemporary Latin American Politics.” The content of the expanded work now includes: “Note on Iberian Names,” “Latin American Political Background” (including the subsections “Forms of Government,” “Socio-Historical Backgrounds,” and “The Present Scene”); “Northern Latin America,” which covers Mexico, Guatemala, El Salvador, Honduras, Nicaragua, Costa Rica, Panama, Cuba, Haiti, Dominican Republic, and Puerto Rico; “South America,” which includes Argentina, Uruguay, Para-

guay, Chile, Venezuela, Colombia, Ecuador, Peru, Bolivia, and Brazil; "Note on Sources"; "Selected Bibliography"; and "Index of People, Parties, and Movements." Busey's political orientation tends to be right of center. For example, the Guatemalan regime of Jacobo Arbenz (1951–1954) is described as an "increasingly radical" one that "showed signs of undue influence by Soviet-inspired Marxists. . . . Arbenz and his government were favorites of Marxist circles around the world . . ." (p. 15). Another example is his description of Chile's Salvador Allende (1970–1973) as the "longtime leader of the extreme-left Socialist Party. . . . [The] distinguished Marxist president . . . refused to resign and lost his life under circumstances that have never been entirely clarified" (p. 98).

Latin America: A Political Dictionary by Ernest Rossi and Jack Plano (both at Western Michigan University) is a revised edition of their *Latin American Political Dictionary* (1980). The new edition contains numerous changes and additions, including about fifty new entries. Although operating selectively, the compilers have attempted to incorporate significant subjects, issues, individuals, and institutions so that the book would continue to be the "useful teaching tool, learning tool, and reference source that was first published in 1980" (p. vii). The main objective is to provide a guide to the terminology and functioning of politics in Latin America. Another goal is to enable "students of Latin American politics, economics, sociology, geography, and history to acquire, easily and accurately, a knowledge of some of the most useful concepts that relate" to Latin America (p. vii). The authors' focus is on the region and the United States' relationship to it.

A number of the special features of *Latin America: A Political Dictionary* are designed to attain these goals. First, entries were chosen to complement the content of various texts on Latin America. Second, a chapter format that is subject-oriented facilitates teaching and learning. Third, all entries include current definitions and close with a paragraph explaining the term's historical significance and relevance to the present day. The many cross-references and detailed index point the way to additional information.

Rossi and Plano characterize the revised version as helpful in several ways: as "a dictionary and reference guide to the language of the field of Latin American studies; a study guide for the introductory course in Latin American politics; a supplement to the *textbook* in such courses; a source of review material for the student enrolled in advanced courses; and a social science aid for use in cognate fields such as international relations and international economics" (pp. vii–ix). The contents cover an array of topics under eleven headings: Geography, Population, and Social Structure; Historical Perspective; Political Culture and Ideology; Revolution and Political Change; Political Parties, Interest Groups, and Elections; the Military; Government Institutions and Processes; Economic

Modernization and Political Development; Economic Integration; International Law and Organization; and U.S.–Latin American Relations.

The third politically oriented work under review is *Political Parties of the Americas, 1980s to 1990s*, edited by Charles Ameringer. This volume was designed to complement and update Greenwood Press's two-volume set entitled *Political Parties of the Americas: Canada, Latin America, and the West Indies* (1982), edited by Robert J. Alexander. Like its predecessor, the present work also forms part of the Greenwood series Historical Encyclopedia of the World's Political Parties. Alexander viewed the 1982 work as a survey of every political party of any significance in the countries and territories in the Western Hemisphere (except for the United States). Ameringer, Professor of Latin American History at the Pennsylvania State University, took over editing the present work, which stands on its own despite being an update. *Political Parties of the Americas, 1980s to 1990s* focuses on recent developments, offers new background information, and refers the reader to the Alexander volumes for earlier coverage and material. Each chapter surveys the nation or political unit under consideration and contains several components: a general essay summarizing basic background information and concentrating on political developments in the 1980s and the early 1990s; a revised and up-to-date bibliography; a listing of active political parties, with complete descriptions, emphasizing current changes; and a listing of the historical political parties that ceased to exist prior to 1980, accompanied by a summary sketch of each one.

Two other reference works under review contain significant statistical data. The sixth volume of *Historical Statistics of Chile*, entitled *Government Services and Public Sector and A Theory of Services*, is the latest in an ambitious series compiled by economist Markos Mamalakis, a professor specializing in Latin American economic development and history. Systematic and current as of 1988, this volume presents almost five hundred statistical tables and pertinent qualitative information on the Chilean government and analyzes the government and public sector from 1800 to 1988. The first four parts address the following topics: basic concepts, income, and employment; the period from 1817 to 1930; statistics on public-sector inventory and balance sheets, municipalities, and internal and external public debt from 1800 to 1930; and historical statistics of central government, general government, and public-sector revenues and expenditures from 1930 to 1988. The fifth part contains regional statistics on public investment, a theory of service, and a final chapter. Here one finds the following explanation: "The aim of this reference volume was to present enough revenue and expenditure statistics to gain a clear picture of the role of the Chilean State in producing not only the collective services of public administration and defense but also semi-public services, such as health, education, and welfare, and private ones, such as agricultural, industrial, transportation, trade, housing, financial and other

ones" (pp. 835–36). The preceding five volumes of the reference set *Historical Statistics of Chile* are subtitled *National Accounts, Demography and Labor Force, Forestry and Related Activities, Money, Prices, and Credit Services*, and *Banking and Financial Services*.

The other statistically oriented work under review is *Atlas of Mexico* by James Pick, Edgar Butler, and Elizabeth Lanzer. Pick is a lecturer in management and director of computing at the Graduate School of Management, University of California, Riverside. Butler is professor of sociology also at the University of California, Riverside; and Lanzer is a computer information consultant in the Department of Ecology of the state of Washington. This work contains historical and recent information in maps (organized by state and municipality) as well as in complementary tables and graphs. The corresponding text interprets major trends, provides historical background, and links results to sources on Mexico. Following the initial overview are eight chapters on the following topics: population and urbanization; marriage, fertility, and family planning; migration; mortality and health; social characteristics (such as literacy, education, indigenous language, non-Catholic religion, consumption of goods and services, crime, and housing); the economy; population economics; and transportation and communication. The ninth chapter of miscellaneous information includes data on hotels, foreign tourism, and a statistical analysis of the 1988 Mexican presidential election. *Atlas of Mexico* also contains an appendix, "Relevant Unspecified Population from the Mexican Census of Population, 1980," a good bibliography, and an adequate index.

The final two works to be discussed provide good examples of useful reference tools for locating sources on Latin America. Louis Pérez's *A Guide to Cuban Collections in the United States* is the first in the new Greenwood Press series Reference Guides to Archival and Manuscript Sources in World History. This work was prepared to assist U.S. and Cuban researchers in locating hitherto unknown or underutilized archival and manuscript collections located in the United States. The collections included are generally those with substantive and varied holdings. Regarding presidential collections, only those with considerable material on Cuba are discussed in this book. Pérez cautions that his *Guide* is not an exhaustive guide to manuscript and archival collections but is designed instead as a tool for locating research collections available to scholars working on Cuba. Access to this helpful work is facilitated by detailed indexes according to collection and subject.

Scholars' Guide to Washington, D.C., for Latin American and Caribbean Studies (published under the auspices of the Latin American Program of the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars) is another useful work designed to locate research materials on Latin America. It is the first revised and updated edition of the initial guide, which was compiled by

Michael Grow in 1977–1978 and published in 1979. The latest volume was compiled in 1989–1990 and revised by Craig Van Grastek in early 1991. As indicated in the table of contents, the first portion describes and assesses collections in the Washington, D.C., area according to the following categories: libraries (government, academic, public, special); archives and manuscripts repositories; museums, galleries, and art collections; map collections; collections of music and other sound recordings; film collections (still photographs and motion pictures); and data banks. The second part covers organizations, which are listed under these headings: research centers and information offices; academic programs and departments; U.S. government agencies; Latin American and Caribbean embassies and international organizations; associations (academic, professional, cultural); cultural-exchange and technical-assistance organizations; and publications and media.

Scholars' Guide also contains a list of collections and organizations as well as five appendixes on various subjects: bookstores; library collections listed by the size of their Latin American holdings; housing, transportation, and other services; a list of federal government holidays; and standard entry formats. Other features are a bibliography of reference works used in identifying collections and organizations in the guide and five indexes on personal papers, artists, library subject strength, subject, and organizations and institutions.

The topical coverage of *Scholars' Guide* focuses on the social sciences and humanities (the fields usually considered to be the core of Latin American studies), although science and technology are also included. Some five hundred collections, organizations, and agencies were considered in compiling this work. While *Scholars' Guide* furnishes directory data like names, addresses, telephone numbers, and information about specific collections, the work is basically a descriptive and evaluative guide to the research collections on Latin America in the U.S. capital.

These eleven reference works typify recent contributions to the growing array of Latin American bibliographic and reference tools. They and other new reference works are complementing and enhancing some of the standard reference works in Latin American studies such as Griffen's *Latin America* and the more recent *Cambridge History of Latin America*, edited by Leslie Bethell. The publication of more and more new reference works on Latin America is undoubtedly a positive trend that promises to facilitate the work of Latin Americanists wherever they may be working.

Peasant and Nation

The Making of Post-colonial Mexico and Peru
Florencia E. Mallon

"A watershed analysis—the new political history of Latin America begins here."

—John Tutino,

Georgetown University

A Centennial Book

\$55.00 cloth, \$19.00 paper

Paying the Price of Freedom

Family and Labor Among Lima's Slaves, 1800-1854
Christine Hünefeldt

Alexandra Minna Stern, Translator

"I know of no other work on Latin American slavery during the decades before emancipation that captures the slaves' relentless pursuit of freedom as poignantly as does this one."

—Francisco A. Scarano,

University of Wisconsin, Madison

\$42.00 cloth, \$16.00 paper

From Colonia to Community

The History of Puerto Ricans in New York City
Virginia Sánchez Korrol

Updated With a New Preface and Concluding Chapter

"A long-needed book for which we have been waiting.

It fills the gap in the history of the Puerto Rican experience in New York City, and fills it very well."

—*Journal of*

American Ethnic History

Latinos in American Society and Culture, \$14.00 paper, illustrated

Life Is Hard

Machismo, Danger, and the Intimacy of Power in Nicaragua

Roger N. Lancaster

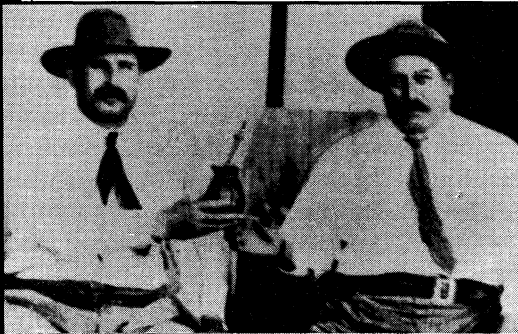
New in paper—"This brilliant ethnography is an important contribution to the study of the Nicaraguan revolution, and may become the definitive analysis of the country's complex extra-economic social relations."

—*NACLA Report on the Americas*

Winner, 1992 C. Wright Mills Award; 1993 Ruth Benedict Award, \$14.00 paper

At bookstores or order toll-free 1-800-822-6657.

From *Welcoming the Undesirables*



UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA PRESS

Two Eagles/Dos Aguilas

The Natural World of the
United States-Mexico
Borderlands

*Tupper Ansel Blake and
Peter Steinhart*

Foreword by John C. Sawhill

Blake's stunning photography reveals the remarkable diversity of life and terrain within the lands along the U.S.-Mexico border; Steinhart's inspired text provides environmental awareness and an understanding of the role that humans have played. Together they offer a reminder that the region's human and natural history cannot be separated.

A Centennial Book, \$55.00
cloth, illustrated

Latin American Vanguards

The Art of
Contentious Encounters
Vicky Unruh

"Will become the standard reference on the Latin American vanguard. The time was ripe for an ambitious undertaking like this one, and Unruh does not disappoint."

—Gustavo Pérez-Firmat,
Duke University

*Latin American Literature and
Culture*, \$50.00 cloth, \$20.00 paper

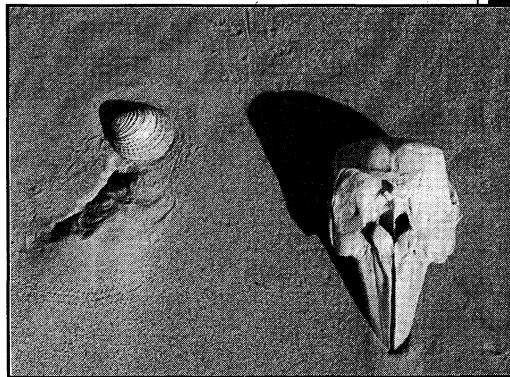
Gendered Transitions

Mexican Experiences
of Immigration

Pierrette Hondagneu-Sotelo

"A path-breaking book combining the study of gender with immigration to show how Mexican women and men continually reinvent themselves and their family lives in the U.S." —Maxine Baca Zinn,

Michigan State University
\$45.00 cloth, \$16.00 paper



Welcoming the Undesirables

Brazil and the
Jewish Question
Jeffrey Lesser

"Lesser's book explains the Latin American Jewish experience more than any other book I know." —Robert M. Levine,
University of Miami

\$42.00 cloth, \$18.00 paper,
illustrated

Vaquita Skull, Sonora. From *Two Eagles/Dos Aguilas*.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA PRESS



Thinking Politics

INTELLECTUALS AND DEMOCRACY IN CHILE, 1973-1988

Jeffrey M. Puryear

"It addresses an important topic—the relationship between ideas and politics—that has seldom been analyzed in Latin America."—José Joaquín Brunner Ried, Facultad Latina Americana de Ciencias Sociales, Santiago, Chile

\$13.95 paperback

Coffee, Society, and Power in Latin America

edited by William Roseberry, Lowell Gudmundson, and Mario Samper Kutschbach

Using coffee as a common denominator and focusing on landholding patterns, labor mobilization, class structure, political power, and political ideologies, the authors examine how Latin American countries of the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries responded to the growing global demand for coffee.

The Johns Hopkins Studies in Atlantic History and Culture
Editorial Board: Rebecca J. Scott (Chair), Sidney W. Mintz, and Michel-Rolph Trouillot

\$15.95 paperback

FROM THE
INTER-AMERICAN
DEVELOPMENT
BANK

Economic and Social Progress in Latin America

1994 REPORT
*SPECIAL SECTION:
FISCAL
DECENTRALIZATION
AND SOCIAL
SPENDING*

**Inter-American
Development Bank**
\$16.95 paperback

Latin America in Graphs

DEMOGRAPHIC AND
ECONOMIC TRENDS
**Inter-American
Development Bank**
\$12.50 paperback

Social Service Delivery Systems

AN AGENDA FOR
REFORM
**edited by
Cristián Aedo and
Osvaldo Larrañaga**
\$18.50 paperback

Foreign Capital in the Latin American Economies

**edited by José
Antonio Ocampo
and Roberto Steiner**
\$18.50 paperback

Strengthening the Financial Sector in the Adjustment Process

**edited by
Roberto Frenkel**
\$18.50 paperback

The Johns Hopkins University Press

Hampden Station, Baltimore, Maryland 21211

To order, call 1-800-537-5487.

INDEPENDENCE IN SPANISH AMERICA

Civil Wars, Revolutions,
and Underdevelopment

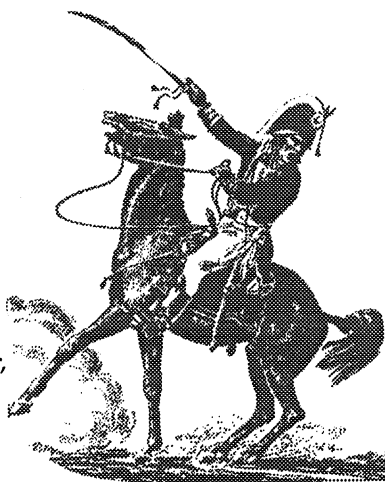
Jay Kinsbruner

Details independence movements
in Spanish America, focusing
on great liberators such as Bolívar,
San Martín, and O'Higgins.

Perfect for course adoption.

Diálogos series

Paper: 0-8263-1546-1 \$16.95



REGIONAL MARKETS AND AGRARIAN TRANSFORMATION IN BOLIVIA

Cochabamba, 1539-1960

Robert H. Jackson

Documents changes in the structure of hacienda and community land
tenure and hacienda labor, integrating Indians into Bolivia's national life.

Cloth: 0-8263-1533-X \$55.00

FORGE OF PROGRESS, CRUCIBLE OF REVOLT

The Origins of the Mexican Revolution
in La Comarca Lagunera, 1880-1911

William K. Meyers

Analyzes the emerging post-1900 coalition in north central Mexico that
eventually led to the Mexican Revolution.

Cloth: 0-8263-1470-8 \$39.95

ZAPOTEC RENAISSANCE

Ethnic Politics and Cultural Revivalism in Southern Mexico

Howard Campbell

The history and ethnography of the Isthmus Zapotec people of southern
Mexico, who have created one of the most dynamic indigenous cultural
movements in Latin America.

Cloth: 0-8263-1537-2 \$45.00

UNIVERSITY OF NEW MEXICO PRESS
ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO 87131-1591

At bookstores, or call -800-249-7737 FAX 1-800-622-8667



Latin American Studies from Stanford

The Politics of Human Rights in Argentina

Protest, Change, and Democratization

Alison Brysk

Under Argentina's military dictatorship of 1976-83, tens of thousands of Argentine citizens disappeared—having been abducted, tortured, and finally murdered by their own government. This book is the most comprehensive treatment of the emergence, successes, and failures of the Argentine human rights movement. \$42.50

Strong Parties and Lame Ducks

Presidential Partyarchy and Factionalism in Venezuela

Michael Coppedge

This bold and comprehensive reassessment of democracy in Venezuela explains why one of the oldest and most admired democracies in Latin America has become fragile after more than three decades of apparent stability. \$39.50

Resistance and Contradiction

Miskitu Indians and the Nicaraguan State, 1894-1987

Charles R. Hale

Based on extensive participant observation and ethnographic research, this book provides a comprehensive analysis of early conflict between Miskitu Indians and the Sandinista government, and their subsequent partial reconciliation. \$42.50

Now in Paper

Patronage and Politics in Nineteenth-Century Brazil

Richard Graham

"This is a masterful study; imaginatively conceived, solidly researched, tightly reasoned, clearly and forcefully written." —*American Historical Review*

\$55.00 cloth \$17.95 paper

Now in Paper

Brazil

The Forging of a Nation, 1798-1852

Roderick J. Barman

A systematic account of Brazil's historical development from 1798 to 1852, this book analyzes the process that brought the sprawling Portuguese colonies of the New World into the confines of a single nation-state.

\$55.00 cloth \$16.95 paper

Now in Paper

Allende: A Novel

Fernando Alegria

"*Allende: A Novel* does well to recall such a significant life.... If this book jogs our memories and consciences a bit it will have served a good cause." — *New York Times Book Review*

\$39.50 cloth \$12.95 paper



STANFORD UNIVERSITY PRESS

Stanford, CA 94305-2235 (415) 723-1593 fax (415) 725-3457

Past, Present, & Future

OUR RIGHTFUL SHARE
THE AFRO-CUBAN STRUGGLE
FOR EQUALITY, 1886–1912

ALINE HELG

In *Our Rightful Share*, Aline Helg examines the issue of race in Cuban society, politics, and ideology during the island's transition from a Spanish colony to an independent state. She challenges Cuba's well-established myth of racial equality and shows that racism is deeply rooted in Cuban creole society. "*Our Rightful Share* represents admirably exhaustive research, excellent analysis, and impressively balanced conclusions. Its extraordinarily rich archival and secondary sources are examined with exemplary skill and commendable sensitivity."

Franklin W. Knight, The Johns Hopkins University

APPROX. 400 PP., \$45 CLOTH, \$16.95 PAPER

**COMPARATIVE
NATIONAL DEVELOPMENT**
SOCIETY AND ECONOMY
IN THE NEW GLOBAL ORDER

**EDITED BY A. DOUGLAS KINCAID
AND ALEJANDRO PORTES**

This book brings together essays by a distinguished group of social scientists that address the dilemmas facing development theory today. The collection provides an overview of traditional theories of development, assessing their strengths and weaknesses, and identifies the new actors, issues, and processes that future analysis must address. "The volume is a must read for any serious social scientist who wants to be informed of the latest advances in the field."

Mitchell A. Seligson, University of Pittsburgh

APPROX. 300 PP., \$39.95 CLOTH, \$17.95 PAPER

At bookstores or by toll-free order

The University of North Carolina Press

Chapel Hill • Phone [800] 848.6224 or Fax [800] 272.6817



BACK FROM THE FUTURE

Cuba under Castro
Susan Eva Eckstein

"A rich analysis of the Cuban revolution. . . . Eckstein delivers a comprehensive and insightful interpretation of Castro's Cuba."—Andrew Zimbalist, co-author of *The Cuban Economy*

"Susan Eckstein's solid research provides unique insight not only into the dynamics that propelled the Cuban revolution but also into the dramatic changes now occurring in Cuba."
—Saul Landau, author of *Guerilla Wars of Central America*

"*Back from the Future* is the most authoritative work on the recent history of the Cuban Revolution."

—Alejandro Portes, co-author of *Immigrant America: A Portrait*

Cloth: \$29.95 ISBN 0-691-03445-1

ENCOUNTERING DEVELOPMENT

The Making and Unmaking of the Third World
Arturo Escobar

In this thorough overview, Arturo Escobar shows how development policies became mechanisms of control that were just as pervasive and effective as their colonial counterparts. "Development" was not even partially "deconstructed" until the 1980s, when new tools for analyzing the representation of social reality were applied to specific "Third World" cases. Here Escobar deploys these new techniques in a provocative analysis of development discourse and practice in general, concluding with a discussion of alternative visions for a postdevelopment era.

"This book should be read by anyone interested in rethinking established views on 'development,' and, even more so, by anyone who has not yet questioned them."

—Lourdes Beneria, co-author of *The Crossroads of Class and Gender*

Princeton Studies in Culture/Power/History

Sherry B. Ortner, Nicholas B. Dirks, and Geoff Eley, Editors

Paper \$15.95 ISBN 0-691-00102-2 Cloth: \$49.50 ISBN 0-691-03409-5

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY PRESS

AVAILABLE AT FINE BOOKSTORES OR DIRECTLY FROM THE PUBLISHER: 609-883-1759

NEW FROM

GREENWOOD PRESS PRAEGER

Privatization in Latin America

New Roles for the Public and Private Sectors

Edited by Werner Baer and Melissa H. Birch

Describes privatization as the reversal of the policy of nationalization and subsidizing industry that has been in effect in many Latin American countries.

Praeger Publishers. 1994. 232 pages.
0-275-94664-9. \$49.95

Bibliographic Guide to Gabriel García Márquez, 1986-1992

Compiled by Nelly Sfeir de González

Annotated bibliography of books, articles, audio-visual materials on the career and works of the Nobel Prize winning Colombian novelist and journalist.

Greenwood Press. 1994. 464 pages.
0-313-28832-1. \$89.50

U.S.-Latin American Policymaking

A Reference Handbook
Edited by David W. Dent

An authoritative, systematic, single-volume sourcebook of who makes foreign policy, how it is made, and what U.S. policy has been since the 1960s.

Greenwood Press. 1995.
0-313-27951-9. \$80.00 Est.

Latin American Writers on Gay and Lesbian Themes

A Bio-Critical Sourcebook
Edited by David William Foster

Profiles and analyzes the literary careers of more than a hundred Latin American writers who have treated gay and lesbian themes in their work.

Greenwood Press. 1994. 544 pages.
0-313-28479-2. \$85.00

A Guide to Central American Collections in the United States

By Thomas M. Leonard

Provides a valuable aid to researchers seeking primary materials on Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, Nicaragua, and Panama.

Greenwood Press. 1994. 200 pages.
0-313-28689-2. \$65.00

Defense Industries in Latin American Countries

Argentina, Brazil, and Chile
By José O. Maldifassi and Pier A. Abetti

This book develops a model for analyzing the economic impact of defense industries on developing nations.

Praeger Publishers. 1994. 280 pages.
0-275-94729-7. \$59.95



1-800-GPG-4FAX
(1-800-474-4329)

For additional information on these titles, or a complete listing of titles in your subject area, call toll-free, 24 hours-a-day.

GPC GREENWOOD PUBLISHING GROUP, INC.

88 Post Road West, P.O. Box 5007, Westport, CT 06881-5007
(203) 226-3571 • Office FAX (203) 222-1502

AD95

PLACE YOUR CREDIT CARD ORDER TOLL-FREE, 24 HOURS-A-DAY: 1-800-225-5800

Jaguar Books on Latin America

Edited by William H. Beezley, Texas Christian University, and
Colin M. MacLachlan, Tulane University



NEW TITLES!

Slavery and Beyond: The African Impact on Latin America and the Caribbean

Edited by Darién J. Davis, Middlebury
College

#5 in the series. 1995 (available now). 280 pp.

Where Cultures Meet: Frontiers in Latin American History

Edited by David J. Weber, Southern
Methodist University, and Jane M. Rausch,
University of Massachusetts, Amherst

#6 in the series. 1994. 288 pp.

Confronting Change, Chal- lenging Tradition: Women in Latin American History

Edited by Gertrude M. Yeager,
Tulane University

#7 in the series. 1994. 256 pp.

Rank and Privilege: The Military and Society in Latin America

Edited by Linda A. Rodríguez, University of
California, Los Angeles

#8 in the series. 1994. 248 pp.

The Indian in Latin American History: Resistance, Resilience, and Acculturation

Edited by John E. Kicza, Washington
State University

#1 in the series. 1993. 242 pp.

Tropical Rainforests: Latin American Nature and Society in Transition

Edited by Susan E. Place, California State
University, Chico

#2 in the series. 1993. 229 pp.

Money Doctors, Foreign Debts, and Economic Reforms in Latin America from the 1890s to the Present

Edited by Paul W. Drake, University of
California, San Diego

#3 in the series. 1994. 270 pp.

Molding the Hearts and Minds: Education, Communications, and Social Change in Latin America

Edited by John A. Britton, Francis
Marion University

#4 in the series. 1994. 275 pp.

☛ ALL VOLUMES ARE \$14.95 PAPER, \$40.00 CLOTH.

Examination copies of these and other books are available for instructors offering
appropriate courses—please call for details.

SR BOOKS

104 Greenhill Avenue • Wilmington DE 19805-1897

Toll-free 800-772-8937 • FAX 302-654-3871 • Internet scholres@ssnet.com

New from Cambridge

Church and State in Bourbon Mexico

The Diocese of Michoacan 1749-1810

D.A. Brading

This book describes virtually all aspects of religious life in a Mexican diocese in the eighteenth century. It covers the Franciscan missionary colleges, the new Oratory at San Miguel, new convents and sisterhoods, confraternities and popular religion. 46092-1 Hardback \$59.95

In the Society of Nature

A Native Ecology in Amazonia

Philippe Descola

"...an historical and ethnographic contribution to the study of a particularly important area of the New World, at the hinge of Amazonian and Andean high cultures. It is also...of undoubted theoretical and methodological value, one that directs anthropological thought in new directions."

—Claude Lévi-Strauss

41103-3 Hardback \$69.95

A Plague of Sheep

Environmental Consequences of the Conquest of Mexico

Elinor G.K. Melville

This is a book about the biological conquest of the New World. Taking as a case study the sixteenth century history of a region of highland central Mexico, it shows how the environmental and social changes brought about by the introduction of Old World species aided European expansion. 42061-X Hardback \$54.95

Business Interest Groups in Nineteenth Century Brazil

Eugene Ridings

This book is the first to describe the role of business interest groups, also known as pressure groups, in the development of Brazil during the nineteenth century. 45485-9 Hardback \$59.95

Washington, Somoza and the Sandinistas

State and Regime in U.S. Policy Toward Nicaragua, 1969-1981

Morris H. Morley

"Washington's reaction to Nicaragua's transition from a repressive dictatorship to revolutionary rule is brilliantly examined in Morris H. Morley's Washington, Somoza and the Sandinistas: State and Regime in U.S. Policy Toward Nicaragua, 1969-1981." — COHA's Washington Report on the Hemisphere

45081-0 Hardback \$69.95

Archaeology in the Lowland American Tropics

Current Analytical Methods and Recent Applications

Peter W. Stahl, Editor

Contributors:

Warwick Bray, Warren DeBoer, Clark L. Erikson, Lynette Norr, Deborah M. Pearsall, Dolores R. Piperno, J. Scott Raymond, Peter E. Siegel, Peter W. Stahl, Douglas H. Ubelaker, James A. Zeidler

44486-1 Hardback about \$59.95

Now in paperback...

Resistance and Integration

Peronism and the Argentine Working Class, 1946-1976

Daniel James

"Daniel James offers us a fascinating exploration into the enigmas of Argentine Peronism as he disentangles that most perplexing phenomenon, the post-1955 Peronist labor movement... This work makes a major contribution to our understanding of Peronism and recent Argentine history."

— David Tamarin, American Historical Review

46682-2 Paperback \$15.95

Available in bookstores or from

40 West 20th Street, New York, NY 10011-4211.

Call toll-free 800-872-7423.

MasterCard/VISA accepted. Prices subject to change.

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY PRESS

MICHIGAN QUARTERLY REVIEW

presents a double issue

BRIDGES TO CUBA

edited by Ruth Behar and Juan Leon

Through personal essays and poetry, short fiction and painting, book reviews, interviews, performance pieces, and hybrid creations of text and image, the contributors to these volumes explore the uncertain, sometimes absurd, often tragic encounters of individual lives with the violent, polarized politics of U.S.-Cuban relations.

These authors and artists present the most comprehensive and diverse testimony ever assembled of how Cubans on the island and in the diaspora understand their situation in this very significant decade for Cuba. The double issue celebrates the informal networks that Cubans in the United States and in Cuba have maintained through artistic, academic, family, and other ties that have remained active despite the political division between the two countries. At the same time, locations as diverse as Havana, Matanzas, Miami, New York, and Los Angeles are explored as sites of Cuban cultural production.

The participants are earnest, angry, witty, and hopeful. They are sometimes visionaries, but they are not deluded about Cuban (or North American) realities. Their voices offer a much-needed testimony to the continuing efforts of Cubans and Cuban-Americans to look beyond the animosities and failings of their respective societies and find possibilities for personal and international reconciliation, dialogue, and renewal.

Cuba is one island in the Caribbean, yet its revolution and its cultural predicaments reflect global issues of identity politics, immigration, exile, and the search for new understandings of nationality and homeland. This issue of MQR offers a forum for dialogue about Cuban culture that goes beyond the polarizations of Cold War thinking and opens a window onto general discussions of the geography of identity in our time.

"Bridges to Cuba" is a testament, a meeting place, a showcase, an occasion for new scholarship and imaginative speculation. It represents the hope that new beginnings and new conversations may still be possible.

For the two volumes of "Bridges to Cuba" send a check for \$16 (includes postage and handling) to:
Michigan Quarterly Review, 3032 Rackham Building,
University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, MI 48109-1070

a new title from the
latin american studies series

Revolution and Restoration

The Rearrangement of Power in
Argentina, 1776–1860

Edited by Mark D. Szuchman
and Jonathan C. Brown

In this collection, historians
examine the social, political, and
economic history of Argentina
from the onset of the Bourbon
Imperial reforms of 1776 through
formal independence, social
disorder, and dictatorship until
the foundation of the modern
bourgeois democratic state in
1860. \$40 cloth

Mission Culture on the Upper Amazon

Native Tradition, Jesuit
Enterprise, and Secular Policy
in Moxos, 1660–1880

David Block

"A work which will set the
standard for mission studies for
some time to come."

—Erick Langer

Block's nuanced treatment of the
mission encounter—one
extending over a large time
period—permits a balanced
understanding of the mission
enterprise, native response, and
the cultural syntheses that
ensued. \$30 cloth

now in paper from our series
engendering latin america

Sex and Danger in Buenos Aires

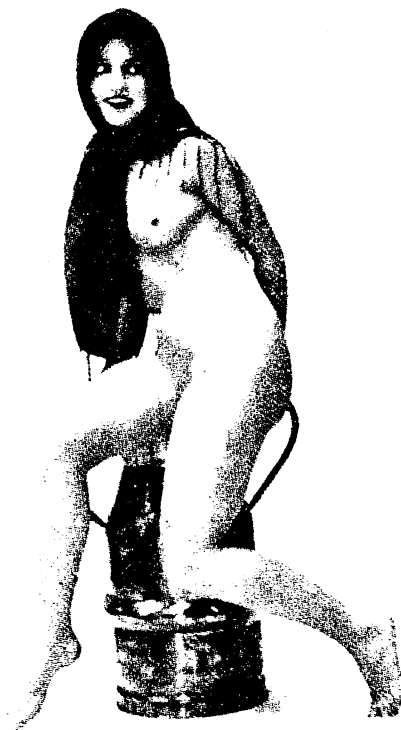
Prostitution, Family,
and Nation in Argentina

Donna J. Guy

"Guy's well-organized study of a
vast array of social, political, and
cultural currents will be of interest
to scholars of comparative
women's studies and to
historians who are engaged in the
complicated task of integrating
the study of gender relations into
economic, political, and social
history."

—*American Historical Review*

\$12 paper, \$35 cloth



From *Vida Nocturna*, Buenos Aires.



University of Nebraska Press 312 N 14 • Lincoln NE 68588 • 800-755-1105